

## JAPAN AGAIN IN DESTRUCTION BY HAVOC OF QUAKE

Tokio and Other Japanese Towns Fall Victim to Second Shock.

NO AMERICANS HURT

Street Railway Service in Larger Towns Placed in Operation.

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—Fifty persons are believed to have been killed in Tokio, and many persons injured in Yokohama and outside districts in an earthquake that struck Japan today. No casualties among foreigners have been reported.

The center of the earthquake is believed to have been near Tanawa mountain in Samami province, according to officials of the Central observatory where its duration was recorded as 12 minutes. Its intensity was estimated at one-half that of last September.

One report stated that 600 houses had been demolished in Yokohama. Odawara, a city on Katsuta bay, about 75 miles southwest of here, suffered the greatest damage.

Water mains were ripped from their places and smashed, the water flooding the streets. Hundreds of homes in the two cities were inundated following the shock.

Large buildings of modern construction which were already damaged and in some instances in partial ruins from the disaster in September were further damaged by today's quake.

This cabinet went into session immediately to consider relief measures and to obtain information regarding the extent of the damage. The stock market suspended operations owing to the failure of communications.

The imperial hotel filled with American travelers, many there as a result of reconstruction necessitated by the September catastrophe, emptied as the hostility trembled from the shock. A near panic ensued as the guests ran for safety outside the structure. No casualties were reported, however.

Thousands of residents of Tokio ate breakfast in the streets this morning not daring to return to their homes.

Railway service west of Tokio has been suspended as a result of damage wrought by the quake. Local street railway lines suspended service for half an hour after the shock but service was resumed after a cursory examination revealed that the lines had not been permanently impaired.

OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 15.—Fire is raging in suburbs of Tokio. One train was thrown into a river and six trains overturned between Gotemba and Tokio as a result of the earthquake this morning.

The emperor and empress, who were in the imperial villa at Manda when the shock occurred are reported safe. The villa was undamaged. The prince regent and Princess Nagako also are reported safe.

SALE OF PESAGI OFF FOR GOAL FOR YEAR

The annual sale of the "Pesagi" year book of the East Central State Teachers College, started off with a bound this morning. Each student is given a tag to show that he has bought and already some of the instructors are wondering just what the motley array of tags, in their class rooms mean but it is fatal to them to ask what it is for they are immediately besieged by a salesman and come out wearing a tag.

The slogan "100 per cent for our School Annual" was heard many times this morning and it looks as if it might be put into practice.

The "Pesagi" staff feels optimistic about the future of the annual. They are working, almost night and day to make it a success. Many attractive features have been added to the book this year. The athletic section will contain some special features which are sure to be enjoyed. People who are not in school and who want an annual should get their order in tomorrow.

INTERNAL TARIFF FIGHT BROUGHT BEFORE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The internal fight in the tariff commission came out into the open at the beginning today of public hearings on sugar duties.

Three members, Vice Chairman Culbertson and Commissioners Costigan and Lewis challenged participation of Commissioner Glasie in disposition of the questions involved.

## Frances Case Wins Pesagi Queen Race

Miss Frances Case, a senior in the East Central State Teachers college, is queen of the 1924 Pesagi, a publication edited and circulated by the college.

Miss Case was carried to victory by the shoulders of the Senior class of the college with the loyal support of the Tri Sigma sorority, of which she was a member.

While the annual contest has caused less attention on the campus of East Central and in Ada than in years gone by, the rivalry between Tri Sigma candidate and Miss Kathryn Wilenzick, her opponent and choice of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, also of the College, has been heated to a high pitch at various stages.

The contest became especially lively in the last hours of the race before the college selected a Pesagi queen for 1924.

Funds received through the Pesagi queen contest will go toward defraying the expenses of the publication of the college annual and Miss Case will receive special prominence through the publication.

The exact count on the vote is not known.

## TIGERS PREPARE FOR ROAD TRIP

Durant Savages First on String of Three Games for Week.

East Central's wonder team of five eager stars expect to avenge the one-point dubbing at the hands of Southeastern Savages here last Thursday in the first game of their conference year, when they suffered the short end of the 28-27 score Thursday night of this week when they invaded the Savage court at Durant.

East Central's equid has been head under strenuous workout in day and night practice since their lamed defeat at the hands of the Savages last Thursday night and a week difference in time is claimed a distinct advantage for the local quintet.

Coach Joe Milam, who promised a dark-horse team, while other collegiate schools of the state were sounding their claims for state championship honors, announced today that Thursday would find no loose cogs in his machine that will face the Savages on their court.

Milam intimated that more would be expected of White, his stellar forward, who has been showing the best form in goal shooting of any member of his squad. Milam explained that White participated in his first game of collegiate basketball last Thursday night and while being high point man for East Central showed little of the ability shown by him in practice games. Milam declared that East Central's hope would be safe when White struck his stride. Milam also expects more of Waner, last year's phenom, who counted only two ringers in his last Thursday game. Potts also played in his first game of intercollegiate basketball, which served to erase the awe of the experience from his form. Potts, despite his first experience, outplayed, out fought Witt, the veteran Southeastern center. Potts' superiority at center is expected to play a most prominent part in East Central return game at Durant.

Kratz and Newton two of Milam's dependable men, were on the sick list for the first conflict with Durant but will be available to add their strength to the invasion of the Savage court Thursday night.

The announcement that Southeastern would use a new and more expansive court is taken by Milam as an advantage for the Thursday night game.

East Central's quintet will continue its schedule with a road trip to Shawnee Friday night to meet the Blons of the Baptist university and to Oklahoma City to meet the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City College on Saturday night.

Cotton Shows Advance.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cotton advanced 60 to 70 points in the local market today on publication of the census bureau report showing consumption of 461,000 bales for December. March contracts in the local market advanced to 34.25 compared with 33.25 the low level of yesterday.

DeMolay Notice.

The DeMolay will hold regular meeting tonight at the Masonic hall. Initiation of officers. Members urged to attend.

## Figures In Trial Of Indiana Governor



Left to right: James W. Noel, Governor Warren T. McCray, George Snider, sheriff of Marion County. Ind. Insets (left) Eph Inman, (right) Judge James A. Collins.

One of the most sensational cases ever to come before a criminal court in Indiana and one that is attracting nation-wide attention is the trial of Warren T. McCray, governor of the Hoosier state, on charges of embezzlement, forgery

and larceny. Judge James A. Collins of Marion County is the trial judge.

Eph Inman, one of the legal lights of the state, is one of the special counsel for the prosecution. James W. Noel is chief counsel for

the governor.

Governor McCray was arrested by Sheriff George Snider of Marion County after he had been indicted by a grand jury empaneled to investigate his finances. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Legion Membership Drive Deferred to More Favorable Date

Owing to inclement weather the "hoos pow" drive of the Norman Howard post, American Legion, which was to be launched this morning was deferred to a later date until favorable climatic conditions permit a more extensive drive.

Commander Robert S. Kerr announced that the date for the drive will be decided on at a meeting of the membership of the legion.

Despite weather conditions, a personal drive was conducted this morning which resulted in the addition of a number of veterans to the roster of the post.

St. Louis Trust Company is Robbed of Cash by Bold Bandits.

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—In barely a minute six armed men today held up 20 persons at the St. Louis Trust Co., fired several shots, apparently for the purpose of intimidating them, and escaped with \$26,850. The robbery occurred several minutes before an armored truck arrived to take the semi-weekly consignment of cash from the bank to the federal reserve bank. The looted bank is located in the central part of the city.

Only one bandit entered the teller's cage where the sack of money was. The others stood guard over the 18 officers and employees of the bank and two customers, one of them a woman.

Consignments of money are sent by the trust company to the federal reserve bank every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Tuesday a consignment are usually larger because the bank is open until 8 p. m. on Mondays. The armored car which belongs to a private service company calls shortly before 9 a. m. on the two days each week. The bank's money is insured against robbery.

## Government Starts Connecting Steps in Bank Fraud Case

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Jan. 15.—The process of tying up the loose ends of the government's case against Don Lacy and J. S. Mullen was in full swing today in United States district court.

H. D. McCullom, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Ardmore, was the principal witness used by the government in tracing through the bank transactions on which the prosecution is basing its case.

With the number of government exhibits of notes, drafts and bank records nearing the 200 mark the process of identifying various instruments, and tracing the source and destination was still under way when court adjourned for the noon recess.

Bandits Make Raids.

(By the Associated Press)

ENID, Okla., Jan. 15.—After cutting the telephone wires leading out of the town, robbers looted the safe of the bank of Ringwood, 20 miles west of here in Major county, early this morning and escaped with approximately \$1,000 in cash.

## Closest Friends Bury Pat Nagle

(By the Associated Press)

KINGFISHER, Okla., Jan. 15.—A sorrowful throng of pioneers came to Kingfisher today to bury Pat Nagle.

The friends he knew in '89 re-told stories they learned in the early days as they waited for the hour of the funeral at 2 o'clock.

In the stores and offices, many of them unchanged since Nagle left them more than two decades ago, they gathered out of the rain and talked of him each with genuine sorrow in his heart for the man who was stricken by pneumonia in Oklahoma City Saturday.

The funeral was conducted from the parlor of the Nagle home and the ceremonies were simple. They were opened with several musical numbers, then in a few words of farewell Aldrich Blake and Joel Estes, who with Nagle constituted the triumvirate that was credited with guiding the destinies of the Walton administration, they eulogized Pat Nagle the man, forgetting Pat Nagle, the politician.

These services done, the body was borne to Kingfisher cemetery for interment. There was no sermon.

Blake and Estes Forget Politics and Eulogize Man as Leader.

Lions Meet at Baptist Church

Lions Club Members Explain Meaning of Organization at Meeting.

The Lions Club met today in the basement of the First Baptist church and were served luncheon by the ladies of that denomination. Several visitors were present, guests of members.

The program committee for next time consists of Marshall Harris, W. A. Hill and J. F. McKee.

Prof. R. R. Robinson of the college faculty told what Lionism means and gave something of its history. The organization is young, only seven annual conventions having been held to date. The organization stands for intelligence, liberty and national safety.

It brings together men in different lines of work and makes them appreciate what the other fellow is doing. It does away with so many isms and brings about a better feeling.

C. E. Cunningham, one of the past presidents, explained some of the practices and laws of the organization.

A vote of sympathy for Lien McFarland in his bereavement was given, and the club decided to attend the funeral in a body.

## Funeral Services of Mrs. McFarland Held at Hotel Here

The funeral of Mrs. F. J. McFarland was held this afternoon at the Harris Hotel and interment took place immediately afterwards at Rosedale Cemetery.

A large body of friends of the deceased assembled to pay their last respects to a departed favorite. The flowers banked on the casket told in a way the esteem in which she was held.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Widney of the Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Morris of the First Baptist.

SUMNER LIN INSTRUCTED TO START NEGOTIATIONS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Grant Summerlin, American charge at Mexico City, has been instructed to open negotiations with the Obregon government with reference to the order preventing sending of any but diplomatic communications to the United States by way of the Vera Cruz-Galveston cable.

(By the Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15.—American arms and ammunition are being delivered into the hands of the red and black colors of bolshevism, according to the reports of eye witnesses who have arrived in San Antonio within the last day or two from Piedras Negras.

## Policemen are Told to Handle Club By Adair

City policemen were provided with billy-clubs by Police Chief Wick Adair this morning and instructed to use them to the full extent if necessary against parties who forcibly resist arrest.

This action was taken this morning after the police department had suffered two black eyes from parties who caused considerable attention from the police department in two affairs yesterday.

Cecil Curry and Howard Rogers were placed in the city jail yesterday with two charges against them—being drunk and resisting arrest.

Adair also sounded an appeal for a greater respect for the law and its officers from the citizens in whose interest the officers are active.

Chief Adair instructed that members of the police not tolerate forcible resistance from parties, who require their attention but use the clubs readily in instances where it is necessary.

Cancellation of Warehouse Appropriation Asked; McBee Seat Unsteady.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15.—Oklahoma law-makers will open the second extraordinary session of the Ninth legislature at noon today with a retirement program said to contemplate cutting \$4,000,000 annually from the state's expense and to eliminate the need of a state ad valorem tax levy this year.

Calls for the session were mailed yesterday by Gov. Trapp as soon as he had been reliably informed that the first extraordinary session was to adjourn sine die before night. Each member was to receive the notice by early postal delivery today.

Institutional cuts announced last night by the survey committee as being included in recommendations to be made to the new session totaled \$750,000. The University of Oklahoma would lose \$85,000, A. & M. college \$73,000 and each state teachers' college from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The cancellation of a \$1,000,000 appropriation for a state warehouse system passed by the Ninth regular session is also to be proposed today as is a complete reorganization of the insurance, highway and health departments.

A movement looking to the unseating of W. D. McBee as speaker of the house talked of last night was delayed by observers today to have enlisted the support of only about a dozen members. This would leave McBee's position secure.

Shortly before the new session convened today the speaker announced that all the committees of the first extraordinary session would continue to serve unless their personnel is changed by act of the house.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB TO PRESENT DRAMA

On next Friday night at the Memorial Hall, the public speaking club of the high school will present "Safety First," a two-hour comedy drama. While this play is filled with fun and exciting thrills, it has some good lessons especially to young husbands. There are ten characters in the cast. Public speaking includes not only debating but also readings, orations, extemporaneous speeches and dramatic work. It is expected that new members will be added to the class next semester. The high school of the Baptist University of Shawnee will be the next school to be debated, which will be held here Jan. 26.

## TRAPP SUGGESTS ECONOMY POLICY FOR LEGISLATURE

Governor Outlines Steps to Reduce Operating Cost of State.

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Meeting in joint assembly at the call of Gov. M. E. Trapp, the legislators who late yesterday ended their first extraordinary session, heard the executive's message read in which he outlined plans and gave those of the joint survey committee for reducing the tax burden and at the same time increasing the efficiency of the state government.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15.—Declaring that the present session of the Oklahoma legislature faces a task "that has never confronted a previous legislature," Gov. M. E. Trapp in his first message today to the new session outlined an extensive program of retrenchment and reorganization which he asserted would, if enacted into law, make each member of the legislature "long remembered by your constituencies for the accomplishments of this special session." Among the chief recommendations were:

A review of the appropriations of the ninth regular session for educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions with a view of possible reductions.

Combining various bureaus with overlapping duties and reduction of employee personnel.

Elimination of revolving funds in state institutions and inauguration of a system whereby all funds collected by state institutions would be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the institution making the collection.

Additional appropriations for the purchase of text books for use of schools or modification of the law passed by the Ninth regular session authorizing the purchase having provided inadequate funds.

Elimination of county excise boards as at present constituted and the substitution of "non-salaried boards from the freeholders as a means of reducing taxes."

Repeal of an act of the ninth regular session providing for the purchase and maintenance of the Darlington home for narcotic addicts.

Alteration of the law governing qualifications of the state bank commissioner to remove one of the inhibitions created by the provision that the commissioner must be a qualified banker but not engaged in the banking business. (The governor declared the present law precluded the appointment of a successful banker to the position.)

Passage of a law fostering co-operative marketing which would provide for the filing of a verified copy of marketing contracts in accordance with the filing of chattel mortgages.

Establishment of a state bureau of criminal identification.

Appropriation to build a recreational hall and suitable outdoor illumination of the ground of the soldiers' memorial hospital at Muskogee.

A change in the law governing relief of veterans of the world war or their dependents so as to place the work in the hands of the soldiers' relief commission.

Creation of a definite system of state highways which would link up county seats and industrial centers.

Gov. Trapp concluded his message with words of appreciation for the "tireless, thoughtful and painstaking effort" which members of the legislature had devoted to matters of state at the special session which closed yesterday.

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## VIOLA GWYN

By George Barr McCutcheon

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She directed the placing of all the furniture; she put the china safe and pantry in order; she superintended the erection of the big four-poster bed, measured the windows for the new curtains, issued irrevocable commands concerning the hanging of several gay English hunting prints (the actual hanging to be done by Kenneth and his servant in a less crowded hour, after supper, she suggested); ordered Zachariah to remove to the attic such of the discarded articles of furniture as could be carried up the pole ladder, the remainder to go to the barn; left instructions not to touch the rolls of carpet until she could measure and cut them into sections, and then went away with the promise to return early in the morning not only with shears and needle, but with Hattie, as well, to sew and lay the carpets—a "Brussels" of bewildering design and "ingrain" for the bedroom.

"When you come home from the office at noon, Kenny, don't fail to bring tacks and a hammer with you," she instructed, as she fanned her flushed face with her apron.

"But I am not going to the office," he expostulated. "I have too much to see to here."

"It isn't customary for the man of the house to be anywhere around at a time like this," she informed him, firmly. "Oh, don't look so hurt. You have been fine this afternoon. I don't know how I should have got along without you. But tomorrow it will be different. Hattie and I will be busy sewing carpets and—and—well, you really will not be of any use at all Kenny. So please stay away."

Four or five days passed, each with its measure of bitter and sweet. By the end of the week the carpets were down and the house in perfect order. He invited her over for Sunday dinner. A pained, embarrassed look came into her eyes.

"I was afraid you would ask me to come," she said gently. "I don't think it would be right or fair for me to accept your hospitality. Wait! I know what you are going to say. But it isn't quite the same, you see. Mother has been very kind and generous about letting me come over to help you with the house—and I suppose she would not object if I were to come as your guest at dinner—but I have a feeling in here somewhere that it would hurt her if I came here as your guest. So I shan't come. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes," he said gravely, and reluctantly. "I understand, Viola."

Earlier in the week he had ridden out to Isaac Stain's. The hunter had no additional news to give him, except that Barry, after spending a day with Martin Hawk, had gone down to Attica by flatboat and was expected to return to Lafayette on the packet Paul Revere, due on Monday or Tuesday.

Lapelle's extended absence from the town was full of meaning. Stain advanced the opinion that he had gone down the river for the purpose of seeing a Williamsport justice of the peace whose record was none too good and who could be depended upon to perform the contemplated marriage ceremony without compunction if his "palm was satisfactorily greased."

"If we could only obtain some clear and definite idea as to their manner of carrying out this plan," said Kenneth, "I would be the happiest man on earth. But we will be compelled to work in the dark—simply waiting for them to act."

"Well, Moll Hawk hasn't been able

to find out just yet when or how they're going to do it," said Stain. "All she knows is that two or three men air comin' up from Attica on the Paul Revere and air goin' to get off the boat when it reaches her pa's place. Like as not this scallawag of a justice will be one of 'em, but that's guesswork. That reminds me to ask, did you ever run across a feller in the town you come from named Jasper Suggs?"

"Jasper Suggs? I don't recall the name."

"Well, she says this feller Suggs that's been stayin' at Martin's cabin for a week or two, claims to have lived there some twenty odd years ago. Guess you must ha' been too small to recollect him. She says he sort of brags about bein' a renegade during the war an' fightin' on the side of the Indians up along the lakes. He's a nasty customer, she says. Claims to be a relation of Simon Girty's—nephew or something like that."

"Does he claim to have known any of my family down there?" inquired Kenneth, apprehensively.

"From what Moll says he must have known your pa. Lenwise, he says the name's familiar. He was sayin' only a day or two ago that he'd like to see a picture of your pa. He'd know if it was the same feller he used to know soon as he laid eyes on it."

Kenneth pondered a moment and then said: "Do you suppose you could get a letter to Moll Hawk if I were to write it, Stain?"

"I could," said the other, "but it wouldn't do any good. She can't read or write. Besides, if I was you, I wouldn't risk anything like that. It might fall into Hawk's hands, and the first thing he would do would be to turn it over to Lapelle—'cause Martin can't read himself."

"I was only wonderin' if she could find out a little more about this man Suggs, just when he lived there and—and all that."

"He's purty close-mouthed, she says. Got to be, I reckon. He fell in with Martin ten or twelve years ago, an' there was a price on his head then. Martin hid him for awhile an' helped him to git safe away. Like as not Suggs ain't his real name anyhow."

Kenneth was a long time in deciding to speak to Rachel Gwyn about the man Suggs. He found an opportunity to accost her on the day that the Paul Revere came puffing up to the little log-built landing near the ferry. Viola had left the house upon learning that the boat had turned the bend in the river two or three miles below town, and had made no secret of her intention to greet Lapelle when he came ashore. This was Gwynne's first intimation that she was aware of her lover's plan to return by the Paul Revere. He was distinctly annoyed by the discovery.

Rachel was in her back yard, feeding the chickens, when he came up to the fence and waited for her to look in his direction. All week—in fact, ever since he had come up there to live—he had been uncomfortably conscious of peering eyes behind the curtains in the parlor window. Time and again he had observed a slight flutter when he chanced to glance that way, as of a sudden release of the curtains held slightly apart by one who furtively watched from within. On the other hand, she never so much as looked toward his house when she was out in her own yard or while passing by on the road.

She turned at last and saw him standing there.

"May I have a word with you?" he said.

She did not move nor did she speak for many seconds, but stood staring hard at him from the shade of her deep black bonnet.

"What is it you want, Kenneth Gwynne?"

"No favor, you may be sure, Rachel Carter."

She seemed to wince a little. After a moment's hesitation, she walked slowly over to the fence and faced him.

"Well?" she said curtly.

"Do you remember a man at home named Jasper Suggs?"

"Are you speaking of my old home in Salem or of another place?"

"The place where I was born," he said, succinctly.

"I have never heard the name before," she said. "Why do you ask?"

"There is a man in this neighborhood—a rascal, I am told—who says he lived there, twenty years ago."

She eyed him narrowly. "Well, go on! What has he to say about me?"

"Nothing, so far as I know. I have not talked with him. He came to me in a roundabout way. He is staying with a man named Mack, down near the Wea. I have been told that he would like to see a daguerrotype of my father some time, just to make sure whether he was the Gwynne he used to know."

"Has he ever seen you, Kenneth Gwynne?" She appeared to be absolutely unconcerned.

"No."

"One look at you would be sufficient," she said. "If you are both so curious, why not arrange a meeting?"

"I am in no way concerned," he retorted. "On the other hand, I should think you would be vitally interested, Rachel Carter. If he knew my father, he certainly must have known you."

"Very likely. What would you have me do?" she went on ironically. "Go to him and beg him to be merciful? Or, if it comes to the worst, hire some one to assassinate him?"

"I am not thinking of your peace of mind. I am thinking of Viola's. We have agreed, you and I, to spare her the knowledge of—"

"Quite true," she interrupted. "You and I have agreed upon that, but there it ends. We cannot include the rest of the world. Chance sends this man, whoever he may be, to this country,

changed hands in large numbers. The market has been active since 1918. The foreign buyers include 343 Americans and more than 200

Swedes. Excess tax collectors are studying the situation with the idea that no state payments be overlooked.

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## California Indian Tribes Converse By Whistling

(By the Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 15.—A

tribe of Indians whose members communicate among themselves only by whistling and who can talk to birds in the same manner has been found in the Sierran mountains in northern California. The discovery was reported to A. B. Kroeber, curator of anthropological museum of the University of California by J. R. Saxon of the United States forestry service.

Saxon said that for weeks forest rangers in a remote part of the Sierran had heard uncanny whistlings over the service wires that stretch from station to station through the mountains. He went to investigate and after night fall was caught in a mountain storm.

He found a small cabin of Indian construction. It was empty and he prepared to spend the night there.

The ranger recalled that he left the shack to stable his horse in a lean-to nearby. When he returned, he said, he found steaming food laid on the floor, and beside it a bed of deer and bear skins provided for him. But no one was in sight.

For two days, related Saxon, he lived there in this way. When he left the cabin food would be spread for him, but with no amount of agility could he discover the unseen dispenser of hospitality.

Finally, on the third day, several Indian men appeared at the

frank, appraising eyes. One of these individuals was a tall, swart, bearded fellow with black, shifty eyes and a scowling brow. His baggage consisted of a buckskin sack slung across his shoulder and a small bundle which he carried under his arm. He appeared to have no acquaintances among the voyagers.

"You don't know how happy this makes me, Viola," exclaimed Lapelle as he clasped the girl's hand in his. He was devouring her with a bold, consuming gaze.

She reddened. "I told mother I was coming down to meet you," she explained, visibly embarrassed by the stares of those nearby. "I—I wanted to see you the instant you arrived, Barry. Shall we walk along slowly behind the rest?"

"What's happened?" he demanded suspiciously, his brow darkening.

"Don't be impatient. Wait till they are a little ahead."

"Gad, it sounds ominous. I thought you came down to meet me because you love me and were—well, glad to see me."

"I am glad to see you. You didn't expect me to make an exhibition of myself before all those people, did you?"

His face brightened. "Well, that sounds better." His mouth went up at the corner in its habitual curl. "I'd give all I possess if it was dark now, so that I could grab you and squeeze thee."

"Sh! They will hear you," she whispered, drawing away from him in confusion.

They held back until the throng had moved on a short distance. Then she turned upon him with a dangerous light in her eyes.

"And what's more," she said in a low voice, "I don't like to hear you say such things. They sound so cheap and low and vulgar, Barry. I—"

"Oh, you're always jumping on me for saying the things I really feel," he broke in. "You're my girl, aren't you? Why shouldn't I tell you how I feel? What's vulgar about my telling you I want to hold you in my arms and kiss you? Why, I don't think of anything else, day or night. And what do I get? You put me off—yes, you do—bringing up some silly notion about—about—what is it—property! Good Lord, Viola, that's going back to the days of the Puritans—whatever they were. It's not right—it's not natural, Viola. People who are really in love with each other just simply can't help kissing and—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

May Buy Rails With Wheat

(By the Associated Press)

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The railroads of Bulgaria, after 15 years of comparative neglect, are badly in need of repair and new equipment.

To this end the government is giving favorable consideration to the proposal of a Swedish syndicate to supply locomotives, cars and rails and take payment in tobacco and wheat. These products will come from next year's crop, the prices to be fixed in accordance with prevailing quotations at the time of delivery.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff: A. C. (AL) NABORS

For Commissioner District No. 1: W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices designated, subject to the city primary, March 18.

For Mayor: W. H. FISHER (Re-election)

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property: J. D. BENNETT

cabin, and in sign language informed him that he had been their guest.

"To my amazement," he said, "I learned that they did not speak to one another in any language of words or in the ordinary articulate sounds of human beings, but that they conversed only with staccato whistlings."

At a whistled command birds would flutter from the trees to a clearing to eat food scattered there by the women, according to Saxon's narrative.

He described the men as shy, adding that the women were like deer.

"At the sound of my voice," he explained, the women fled into the canyons."

He said the Indians led him to the nearest forest service telephone station, and by signs conveyed to him that they had seen forest rangers using this instrument and had themselves experimented in their whistling tongue. This explained the mysterious sounds.

Saxon believes that the isolated clan of "whistling people" is an obscure offshoot of the Karok tribe of Klamath Falls Indians.

Professor Kroeber said the Karoks were an unusually intelligent and industrious tribe, numbering today about 2,000. He is investigating the report of the whistling Indians.

BERGDOLL FINDS NO HOME FAVOR

Statesmen Would Feel Bit of Relief if Slacker Should Leave.

(By the Associated Press)

MOSBACH, Baden.—To several of their acquaintances, some of the German government officials as well as representatives of the state of Baden have intimated that Berlin would breathe at least a sigh of relief if Grover Cleveland Bergdoll would find it convenient to pack his trunk and move somewhere beyond the boundary lines of Germany.

Bergdoll, under sentence by a United States army court martial to five years imprisonment for draft evasion during the war, lives at his uncle's hotel in Ederbach, Baden, about 20 miles from here, where he took up residence nearly three years ago when he escaped from America.

Bergdoll, who appeared recently as principal witness for the state in the trial of Corliss H. Griffin, of Hamilton, Ohio, who was accused of having violated German laws in an attempt to spirit Bergdoll out of the country, at one time considered applying for German citizenship, but no formal application was ever made. Bergdoll's relatives in America, it is said, advised against any such procedure on the ground that it would complicate the situation, and might give United States government officials an additional lever to hold onto Bergdoll's Philadelphia property which was seized after his escape.

The status of Bergdoll in Germany, according to Berlin foreign office representatives at the trial, is that of any other foreign political offender and regular in every respect, and on this account he is entitled to certain protection under the German laws. Germany has no treaty with any of the powers which would provide for the exchange of political offenders. It was pointed out by the foreign office representatives that soon after the outbreak of war in 1914, many Germans desiring to escape military service, fled to Switzerland, Sweden, and other nearby countries, and that Germany has never made any endeavor to have them returned.

SURE IT DOES GOOD

Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine (Vegetable) Praised by the Head of a Louisiana Family.

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and assure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the flu by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly."

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine."

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver."

"I am glad to recommend anything that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has."

"My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black-Draught in the house now."

If your liver gets out of fix, take Black-Draught. It will help to drive the bile poisons and other unwholesome matters out of your system.

Sold everywhere. NC-148

"PONJOLA" AT McSWAIN IS MOST PERFECT PICTURE IN MONTHS

"Ponjola," First National's picture version of Cynthia Stockley's widely-read story of the same title, which opened yesterday at the McSwain theatre for a two day engagement, is as near to picture perfection as any photoplay that has been seen in this city for many months.

It is a picture that is not going to prove disappointing to those who read the book. Rather are the readers going to like the play even better than the story.

Sam E. Bork, who produced the play, has adhered faithfully to the original tale, and under the direction of Donald Crisp he has given to the screen a masterfully constructed film.

Those who enjoy exciting drama, thrills and romance, blended in the proper proportions, have a treat in store for them in this powerful, pulse-quicken story of the African veldt.

Its story treats of an English noblewoman (a part played by Anna Q. Nilsson) who, heartbroken, seeks to hide her identity by masquerading as a man. She goes into a man's world, among the gold miners of Rhodesia.

There she meets a man who had saved her from self-destruction months before. Disappointed in love the man is slowly losing his soul to the black curse of the country, ponjola, a native drink.

Unrecognized by the man she gets out to redeem him, a course which is beset with exciting adventures. She fights the curse single handed and fights those who seek to destroy the man.

There are a number of unique incidents in the play which are entirely new to pictures, one especially. This is where one of the characters, a designing type of "vamp" practices her charm on the heroine, believing, of course, that she is a man.

A fist fight in an abandoned shack is most realistic and so is the court room scene which follows where the girl is accused of murder. In no way are either of these highly dramatic touches overdone.

Miss Nilsson makes a convincing man. The illusion is perfect. One forgets, while watching the film, that the character is that of a woman.

WEDNESDAY One Day Only

AMERICAN THEATRE

On the Banks of the Wabash

It is a screen classic.

A J. Stuart Blackton Production

Inspired by Paul Dresser's famous song with a noted cast as:

Mary Carr Burr McIntosh Mary McLaren and others.

CATARRH CURED IN 24 HOURS THROUGH NEW DISCOVERY

Complete Relief By New Treatment Positively Guaranteed—Or No Cost

Every disagreeable and disgusting symptom of chronic Catarrh is checked in 24 hours—through a remarkable new internal treatment.

It is called Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription, and is based on the latest medical discoveries. These prove that Catarrh is not simply a surface disease, but is more often the result of poisons in the system.

Rinex, taken internally in simple capsule form, goes direct to these poisons, and neutralizes them. So every nasty and offensive symptom disappears as if by magic.

Why be handicapped a day longer by foul, offensive breath, obnoxious nasal discharges and thickened speech—when Rinex is guaranteed to relieve you completely—or it costs you nothing?

Get Rinex today and just TRY it. Costs only \$1, which the druggist will instantly refund if it does not do the work. Be sure to get the genuine Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription in the air-tight glass flask. It is on sale in this city at Wozencraft's Drug store, Gwin & Mays

adv.

man, so remarkable is she in her enactment of this difficult role.

The part of Ludi Druro, the drink sodden hero, is admirably played by James Kirkwood, who has proved himself a master in the portrayal of such parts. Joseph Kilgour is excellent in the "heavy" role. The other parts are capably done by Ruth Clifford, Edwin Sturgis, Claire McDowell, Claire Du Brey and Bernard Randall.

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## City Briefs

Get it at Gwyn & May.

Exide Battery Sales and Service  
Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling  
station.  
9-5-11

For feed and service—Ada Seed  
Co.  
1-15-21

If you want your money's worth  
try a sack of that good flour—  
Heliotrope. Sold by all leading  
grocers.  
1-15-21

J. O. McMinn, who lives four  
miles west of Ada, was a business

passenger to Konawa this after-  
noon.

Eat at the American Cafe.  
1-11-1mo.

Old Trusty Incubators at factory  
prices. Rollow Hardware Co. 13-61

J. E. Ernest of Oklahoma City  
is here on business.

We will call for chickens. Ada  
Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.  
H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-11

It is reported that George Little-  
field, who underwent an operation  
in the Breco hospital, has develop-  
ed into pneumonia.

We will call for chickens. Ada  
Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

Men's and boys' hats and caps  
at one-fourth off at Mount's Cash  
Store.  
1-15-21

We buy second hand furniture,  
paying best prices. Phone 438  
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-11

Dr. R. T. Castleberry was called  
to Sherman today in consultation  
in a severe case of pneumonia.

County Commissioner Stephens, is  
under way.

Good dress gingham 15c at  
Mount's Cash store. 1-15-21.

Mohawk Tires, Oliver & Nettles.  
12-10-1mo

We buy second hand furniture—  
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 507 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock  
Phone 926 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock

HONORING MRS. ST. CLAIR  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan gave  
a luncheon to the family and a few  
intimate friends today at noon, hon-  
oring Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs.  
Nancy Ann St. Clair, of Bonham,  
Texas. Mr. St. Clair was born in  
Florida in 1840 and is thus eighty-  
four years old. She moved to Par-  
is, Texas, in 1855 and has lived in  
the Lone Star state since that  
date. She is one of the best in-  
formed ladies of the present time,  
as she keeps up with all news sto-  
ries and with the leading presen-  
day writers. She combines her long  
experience with an alert mind and  
is thus a most entertaining lady.  
She often visits in Ada and many  
residents here know her well.

## CEMENT PLANT EMPLOYEES

HOLD ASSOCIATION MEETING  
The second annual meeting of  
the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co.  
Employees' Benefit Association was  
held at the high school auditorium  
last night at 7:30. About 80 of  
the employees were present.

M. O. Matthews, president of the  
association called the meeting to  
order and made a short talk on the  
benefits of belonging to such an  
association explaining that while  
membership in the association in  
the past had been purely voluntary,  
and would continue to be so, so  
far as old employees were concern-  
ed but that in the future each new  
employee would be required to take  
out membership. He also stated that  
he, in cooperation with the directors  
of the company had about perfect-  
ed plans by which every employee,  
who had been with the company  
continuously for one year or more  
would be presented with an insur-  
ance policy to the amount of \$1000,  
which would cover death claims not  
only from accident while on duty  
but from any other cause, provided  
that he or she was still in the em-  
ploy of the company when such oc-  
curs. Each employee who has been  
in the service of the company for  
more than ten years will be given  
\$100 additional insurance for each  
year of service above the ten years.

Lee F. Smith, secretary and treas-  
urer, of the association reported that  
there were now 230 members in  
it, that \$1740 had been paid in  
during the year, that \$1556 had  
been paid out for sick and death  
claims. Two families during the  
year were paid \$200 each for death  
claims and 41 employees had been  
paid claims for sickness ranging all  
the way from \$150 to \$4100. A  
nominating committee appointed by  
M. O. Matthews, president, con-  
sisting of Julius Gay, Parley Duke,  
Lee F. Smith, nominated for officers  
on the board of directors for the  
coming year, Lee Higginbotham,  
Ross White, A. P. Martin, M. O.  
Matthews and Lee F. Smith.

These directors met and elected  
M. O. Matthews, president, Lee Hig-  
ginbotham, vice-president, Lee F.  
Smith, secretary and treasurer.

A strenuous safety first campaign  
will be launched immediately Mr.  
Matthews stated. The force of the  
whole plant will be organized to  
better safeguard all from accidents  
of all kinds. Of 94 plants in the  
Portland Cement Association, the  
Ada plant ranked 37th. This stand-  
ing was just an average one Mr.  
Matthews stated, not the best and  
not the worst but he said every-  
thing possible would be done to  
bring this plant's standing to the  
very highest this year. A plant in  
Indiana or which Mr. Claude Ro-  
darmel was formerly superintendent  
did not have a single accident in  
1922 that caused a man to lose an  
hours' time. It was awarded first  
prize for its high safety-first ef-  
ficiency.

An executive committee consist-  
ing of representatives from every  
department of the plant at Ada and  
at Lawrence, will be formed im-  
mediately which will formulate plans  
for contests between the different  
departments of the plant. This com-  
mittee will be assisted by Harry  
W. Miller, scout executive, who will  
help direct the safety-first cam-  
paign, and also assist in adding  
many social features to the life of  
the Employees Benefit Association.  
Short talks approving the work of  
the Benefit Association, the plan  
of the company to insure each em-  
ployee, the safety first campaign  
and social features were made by  
Messrs. O. W. Herrin, John Ryan,  
R. E. Pitts, Claude Rodarmel, and  
Harry W. Miller.

A similar meeting will be held

## GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says:  
"Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite  
says th' breakfast events uv  
th' last month has putty near  
destroyed all his confidence  
in eggs."

## Our Daily Reminder!

MR. BUSINESS MAN!  
You need a good foun-  
tain pen; just such a one  
as we have in our cases.  
Come in tomorrow and  
get this business neces-  
sity.

THOMPSONS  
DRUG STORE  
PHONE 10

## OIL NEWS

The LaSalle well in the south-  
east corner of the southeast quarter  
of the northeast quarter of section  
21-5-5, near Bebee, is drilling again  
at 2,000 feet. A showing of oil and  
gas with eighteen feet of sand was  
encountered at 1947, but it was  
not enough for a pay well.

Two towers are being run and  
the hole is eight inches.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks  
and appreciation to those who have  
been so thoughtful and kind to us  
during the brief illness and death  
of our husband and father, J. H.  
Fowler. We wish to especially  
thank those who were so generous  
in their floral offerings. May God's  
richest blessings be upon you all  
is our prayer.

Mrs. J. H. Fowler and Mrs. W.  
H. Webb.

## Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting of the directors and  
members of the Chamber of Com-  
merce will be held in the rooms  
in the Convent Hall tonight for  
the discussion of important busi-  
ness matters. All urged to attend.  
RALPH WANER, Sec'y.

## To Honor DeMolays.

The Rainbow will be at home to  
the members of the Demolay and  
the mothers and fathers of the  
Rainbow girls Thursday, Jan. 17,  
1924, at the home of Dr. and Mrs.  
Sam McKeel, 8:00-10:00.

Astonishing Results  
From Stella Vitae Are  
Reported In OklahomaHappy Women Declare It to Be the Greatest  
Treatment for Weakened, Run-Down  
Women the World Has Ever Known.

So remarkable are the results  
being produced by Stella Vitae, the  
improved treatment for "Female  
Troubles," that interest in the prepa-  
ration is growing intense. Indeed  
Stella Vitae and its powers in over-  
coming suffering peculiar to womankind  
is rapidly becoming the leading  
topic of conversation among the  
women of Ada.

Scores of letters are being received  
daily from happy women in all  
parts of Oklahoma, telling in words  
that ring with sincerity and grati-  
tude of the wonderful benefits they  
have received after taking Stella  
Vitae and proclaiming it the great-  
est treatment for the troubles pecu-  
liar to their sex that the world  
has ever known.

Among the large number of  
Oklahoma women who have testi-  
fied is one from Tulsa, who re-  
ported such splendid benefits that  
the statement is published below:  
"Stella Vitae has done so much  
for me that I am always telling  
everybody I meet about it and ad-  
vising other women to take it."

"I was going through the 'change  
of life' and was in a miserable  
condition when I first began taking  
Stella Vitae. I had had been getting  
worse and worse for a long time  
and although every kind of treat-  
ment was tried, nothing did me  
any good. Finally they said my  
case was hopeless and I could look  
for the worst.

"I was very despondent but con-  
cluded to at least try Stella Vitae,

feeling that I could lose nothing by  
doing so. And oh, how thankful I  
am that I did! For this wonderful  
treatment proved even more than  
is claimed for it! In a short time  
all my troubles were gone and now  
I am as well and happy as can be.

"There is no doubt about it. Stella  
Vitae saved my life and I will  
never be able to say too much  
in praise of it."

Mrs. F. H. Hastie, 410 N. Fris-  
co St., Tulsa, Okla.

Such voluntary statements as this  
from women who have actually  
tried the treatment can mean only  
one thing. Stella Vitae has proven  
to be the most effective treat-  
ment for "Female Diseases" that  
has ever been used, and it is safe  
to predict that before long it will  
be a household necessity every-  
where.

All druggists in Ada and through-  
out the state report a supply of  
Stella Vitae and it is the positive  
duty of every woman who is suf-  
fering from nervousness, sleepless-  
ness, loss of appetite, loss of  
weight, headaches, backaches, or  
who are just simply feeling all  
run-down and good-for-nothing, as  
well as the thousands who have ev-  
ery symptom of troubles peculiar  
to their sex, to obtain Stella Vitae  
and find out if it will help them.

In all probability they will find  
relief from their suffering, but if  
not, the druggist will cheerfully  
refund the purchase price. —(adv)

Mothers! Rub Away  
Children's Colds

Let them breathe in  
healing vapors all night



THE MOTHER'S PROBLEM—  
Wise mothers know that daily  
outdoor exercise in childhood lays  
the foundation for strong bodies in  
later life.

Daily means Winter as well as  
Summer.

But with outdoor exposure some  
colds are bound to come.

And we know now that colds are  
not just "simple" colds.

They must not be neglected. Much  
of the catarrh, deafness and ill health  
of adults is now laid by physicians  
to the neglected colds of childhood.

On the other hand, constant inter-  
nal dosing must not be thought of.  
This is the mother's problem these  
cold Winter days.

Little Stomachs Rebel  
Against Dosing

Anxious mothers are too  
apt to dose their children  
continually.

Often this upsets the deli-  
cate little stomach. An  
upset stomach means a  
poor appetite. So the child  
doesn't eat enough to keep  
up its strength.

This in turn lowers the  
bodily resistance, thus  
inviting fresh colds and  
other diseases.

EXTERNALLY applied,  
Vicks should be melted in a spoon and the vapors  
inhaled, or a little can be applied up the nostrils  
and snuffed up the head.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED—Vicks  
VapoRub—the external, vaporiz-  
ing treatment—has solved this prob-  
lem for literally millions of mothers.

They let the kiddies romp out-  
doors but at the first sign of "sniffles"  
they apply Vicks over the throat and  
chest at night.

It is externally applied and so can  
be used frequently without upsetting  
the digestion.

The ingredients, released by the body  
heat, are inhaled with each breath, stimu-  
lating the air passages to throw off the  
cold germs. At the same time, Vicks  
increases the circulation of the blood  
throughout the chest region, thus helping  
to prevent any congestion developing.

This use of Vicks will prevent many  
colds and save much precious strength  
and vitality.

## HOW VICKS SHOULD BE USED

For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever—  
Vicks should be melted in a spoon and the vapors  
inhaled, or a little can be applied up the nostrils  
and snuffed up the head.

For Spasmodic Croup, Children's Colds—Rub  
Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult  
breathing is relieved, then spread on thickly and  
cover with a hot flannel cloth. One application at  
bedtime usually prevents a night attack of croup.

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis,  
Bronchitis, Coughs—Rub Vicks briskly over the  
throat and chest. In severe cases first rub the  
skin to open the pores (see directions). Then  
spread on thickly and cover with one or two thick-  
nesses of hot flannel cloths. If the cough is annoy-  
ing, a small piece the size of a pea can be swal-  
lowed every few hours.

VICKS  
VAPORUB  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

LOUISIANA RACES  
MIXED WITH KLAN

State, Parish and Congres-  
sional Races Viewed by  
Klan Vote.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Louis-  
iana Democrats go to the polls to-  
day to select candidates of all  
state and parish offices and the  
legislature.

Interest in the campaign has cen-  
tered about the race for the gu-  
bernatorial nomination and the oth-  
er contests virtually have been ig-  
nored by the voters. The candidates  
for governor are Hewitt Bouan-  
chaud, of Baton Rouge now Lieu-  
tenant-Governor, Henry L. Fuqua,  
of Baton Rouge, for many years su-  
perintendent of the state prison,  
and Huey P. Long, of Shreveport,  
chairman of the State Public Ser-  
vice Commission.

The Ku Klux Klan has figured  
prominently in the campaign, and  
almost without exception candidates  
throughout the state have been  
forced to declare themselves for or  
against the organization. The plat-  
forms of the gubernatorial candi-  
dates contain anti-Klan planks but  
Bouanchaud went further than Fu-  
qua and Long in asserting that he  
did not solicit the vote of Klans-  
men and if elected would not ap-  
point a Klansman to office, contin-  
uing a policy inaugurated by Gov-  
ernor John M. Parker.

The gubernatorial contestants  
sought the support of voters on the  
strength of their past records. This  
was especially true of Long, who  
promised to continue the fight  
against the corporate interests, par-  
ticularly the Standard Oil Com-  
pany, which he inaugurated while  
public service commissioner. Fu-  
qua centered his campaign around  
attacks on the administration of  
Governor Parker, who publicly en-  
dorsed Bouanchaud as his successor.  
Friends of Bouanchaud expect him  
to carry on the policies inaugu-  
rated during the Parker adminis-  
tration if he is elected.

It is possible that the contests  
for many places will not be decided  
this afternoon at five o'clock for  
the employees who work at the  
plant at night, and also at Law-  
rence on Wednesday night.

until the second primary, to be  
held February 19.

The total vote in the state is  
expected to exceed 200,000. The  
city of New Orleans normally polls  
about 40 percent of the vote in  
Louisiana and with the closing of  
the registration books last month  
the city list had reached 92,966, of  
his total 85,500 declared themselves  
Democrats, a gain for the party of  
30,648 since the election of Novem-  
ber, 1920.



## Cigarette

Toasting the tobacco  
for LUCKY STRIKE  
costs a fortune but it  
saves the flavor.

## Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the  
slogan of all fat people. Get thin,  
be slim, is the cry of fashion and  
society. And the overtaking their  
hands in mortification and helples-  
ness; revolting at nauseating drugs,  
afraid of violent exercise, dreading  
the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet  
until they hit upon the harmless  
Marmola Prescription and learn  
through it that they may safely re-  
duce steadily and easily without  
one change in their mode of life,  
but harmlessly, secretly and quick-  
ly reaching their ideal of figure,  
with a smoother skin, better ap-  
petite and health than they have  
ever known. And now comes Marmola  
Prescription Tablets from the same  
famous harmless formula as the  
Marmola Prescription. It behooves  
you to learn the satisfactory, benefi-  
cial effects of this great, safe, fat  
reducer by giving to your druggist  
one dollar for a box, or sending a  
like amount to the Marmola Com-  
pany, 4612 Woodward Avenue, De-  
troit, Mich., with a request that  
they mail to you a box of Marmola  
Prescription Tablets. (Adv.)

January  
Clearance Sales

Brings Worth-While Values from  
Every Department

During January Clearance Sales every department en-  
deavors to out-beat the other in giving values. Here are  
a few offerings that make economical purchase, as  
well as timely.

7.50 to 10.00

EARLY SPRING HATS

in a very Special Group at

5.65



Taffetas, Satins and Viscas that show an  
independent evidence of tailored modes,  
embroidery stitching and new flowers  
adeptly applied.

Pokes, turbans and cloche fitting shapes  
that will please every type and whim. The  
new shades of brown, red, and grey and  
henna are much in evidence.

A Very Special  
Grouping of Dresses  
at 25.00

HALF-PRICE reductions on  
50.00 dresses and others that  
sold regularly for 35.00 and  
40.00 this winter at this spe-  
cial offering of 25.00  
Crepes, Poiret Twills, Rosh-  
anars and others trimmed  
with embroidery laces and  
shirring.  
The best shades of brown,  
black, navy, etc., in styles that  
will be the best for two-  
months to come.

Only 10 Days  
Left for Our  
Clearance of Coats

18.50 English sport coats	13.85
30.00 fur trimmed Bolivia and velour coats	23.75
55.00 fur trimmed Seals plush capes	39.85
50.00 fur trimmed black and navy Fashiona capes and coats	36.65
50.00 crushed Seals plush Dol- man coats	34.50

## Specials from the White Goods Section

36-inch Pajama checks sizes most suitable for night wear, special	22c	36-inch Nainsooks in flesh and white shades, very spe- cial, the yard	22c
36-inch silk and cotton mixed underwear crepe, the yard	39c	30-inch Japanese crepe in white, as well as all other shades, the yard	27c
36-inch sheer quality Longcloth for Spring undies, the yard	43c	36-inch soft Daisy bleached Domestic, extra special	17 1/2c

Shaw's  
DEPARTMENT STORE



## City Briefs

## Get it at Gwin &amp; May.

Little Martha Joe Emry is better after several days illness.

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-11

Exide Battery Sales and Service. Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-11

John Tatum, a teacher in the Ada school, returned from a holiday trip in Mississippi points.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-11

Try the Red Ball Filling Station. 307 West Main. 24-hour service. Phone 54. 12-14-1mo

Mrs. A. C. Hogan returned to Dallas last night after spending holidays with friends and relatives.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 9-6-11

Try the Red Ball Filling Station. 307 West Main. 24-hour service. Phone 54. 12-14-1mo

Mrs. N. J. Chaffin suffered a fractured arm as a result of a fall on the ice this morning.

Who sells Federal Tires. The Square Deal. 11-12-11

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo

Mrs. Bill Swain returned to Shawnee yesterday after having spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Davis.

Mohawk Tires, Oliver & Nettles. 12-10-1mo

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Frances Skerritt, who spent the Christmas holidays with her relatives in Brownwood, Texas, returned today to resume her duties as teacher in the schools here.

Call your friend at the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-11

Start the New Year right by ordering the Tulsa Tribune. Only 18 cents per week delivered. Harley Kroth agent at Chamber of Commerce. Phone 506. 1-1-21\*

Miss Faye Corbin, a teacher in the Ada high school returned today from Chickasha, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-11

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-11

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roodhouse, who have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Roodhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, left this afternoon for their home in Oklahoma.

The Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-11

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Miss Loal Russell returned to Henryetta today after spending a day here from Weatherford, Texas, where she spent the holidays with her grandparents. Miss Russell is a teacher in the schools at that place.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. The Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-11

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Just think the Ada Business College which reopened on the evening of January 1st will remain open five nights in the week, proposes to give Telegraphy, Bookkeeping or Shorthand for \$2 per week. An opportunity to learn a trade and not hinder you from work through the day. Enter any time. 1-2-11\*

## NEW YEAR STARTED OFF RIGHT BY DAN CUMID

The Youngster New Year. It is an optimistic, records in the court clerk's office reveal today.

With only one day to his credit, 1924 has put his stamp on five marriage licenses issued to impatient couples, who could not wait for the new year to swing into definite form.

Those who deal in marriage license and file divorce petitions admit that this is a remarkable beginning because of the fact that no divorce requests have been made. However, it is being whispered around that the fact that the present year is long yet may have had something to do with the rush for the matrimonial bureau.

## Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 223 South Cherry. 1-2-21\*

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms Phone 197.—D. B. Weston. 1-2-21\*

WORK WANTED—By college student, afternoons and Saturdays. Know city. Olin White, 521 East 16th. Phone 299. 1-2-31\*

Read all the ads all the time.

## Oklahoma Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

	East Central	Northwestern	Southeastern	Central	O. C. C.	Phillips	O. B. U.	Southwestern
East Central	Feb. 6							
Northwestern	Jan. 10	Feb. 16						
Southeastern	Feb. 5	Jan. 17	Feb. 4					
Central	Feb. 22	Feb. 1	Feb. 23	Jan. 25				
O. C. C.	Jan. 24	Feb. 27	Jan. 25	Jan. 22	Feb. 25			
Phillips U.	Feb. 1	Feb. 15	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 13	Feb. 14		
O. B. U.	Feb. 23	Jan. 10	Feb. 21	Feb. 8	Jan. 11	Jan. 19	Feb. 22	

## OHIO EDUCATOR MAKES COMMENT

Speaker at Educational Meet at East Central Tells of State Problems.

The interpretation of Oklahoma muddled up condition especially in the schools during the recent regime of Governor J. C. Walton has been found in the article published by Dr. O. T. Corson, a prominent educator who was a speaker at the annual East Central Educational association here last November.

Doctor Corson, who was formerly editor of the periodical, was applauded by the teachers of this district for his advice and information on school problems and especially legislative problems dealing with schools.

Following is the comment of Doctor Corson under the caption "Oklahoma":

"It was a privilege and pleasure to speak to the East Central Division of the State Teachers' Association at Ada, Oklahoma, November 8 and 9, in company with Dean Cumberly of Leland Stanford University, and President McKenney of the Ypsilanti State Teachers' College.

The meetings were held in the auditorium of the East Central State Teachers' College, one of the seven State Colleges devoted to the training of teachers. The fact that this comparatively new state has made such ample provision for the preparation of teachers, and the liberal financial aid given the public schools for the erection of excellent buildings, well equipped with supplies and well paid teachers, indicate the high regard in which public education is held by the people of the state.

"The College at Ada, filled to overflowing with more than 1,000 students, will be seriously handicapped in its work for some time, because the late governor vetoed the bill granting an appropriation for the erection of a new building. Indeed, he threatened to close the College, because the state senator from the Ada district refused to do his bidding in relation to a measure which he had requested the legislature to pass. This one instance will serve to show to what extent he attempted to dominate over the state by throttling all opposition to his schemes.

Fortunately for Oklahoma his actions were such as to bring united opposition to him and his methods, and his impeachment in an orderly, constitutional way was quickly brought about.

It is hard to understand how such men ever succeed in deceiving a majority of the people of any state into supporting them, but it is comforting to know that when their purposes are revealed, the people usually right the wrong, which they committed in giving them their support. What ought to be done with such demagogues is a difficult question to decide. Perhaps confinement in an insane asylum by night and in the penitentiary by day would constitute an appropriate punishment.

The people of Oklahoma are intelligent, progressive and law abiding. They have been humiliated beyond expression, but they have learned a lesson which will not be soon forgotten. Fortunately will it be for other states in the Union, if they profit by the unpleasant experience of Oklahoma and thereby avoid a similar experience. Red Radioism is in the air. Its purposes are always and wholly selfish. It is nothing for the real interests of the people for whom it professes so much love. Its leaders are always demagogues who would gladly destroy all government in order to accomplish their nefarious ends. The defeat of such demagogues should be the aim and purpose of all decent citizens of all parties and creeds."

## Red Cross Appeal.

Monday was the heaviest day work we have had for many months in the way of calls for various kinds of relief. We had calls for food, clothing, bedding and shelter, and many calls for employment. We were late at night getting some fixed up so we felt they could get by for the night, and fear many suffered from the sudden cold.

We have been very short on second hand clothing this winter. If any one has clothing or bedding they can discard we will certainly appreciate it. If it can't be brought to the United Charities office, just call 816 and we will get it.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Secretary.

Russian peasants has just presented Lenine with a watch made entirely of wood, except for the spring.

## REDUCTION of TAXATION IS NOT A MATTER OF PARTISAN POLITICS

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SOMEWHERE along the line in the current discussion of tax reduction there has been injected the solemn asseveration that Secretary Mellon's proposal is a Republican policy and as such ought to be opposed by the Democratic Party. It was apparently inevitable that an attempt would be made to bring this consideration before the people, and that not a few Senators and Representatives who had been paralyzed by the straightforwardness and persuasiveness of the letter to Mr. Green would regain their tongues at the mention of party policy, and this despite the fact that all the things in the world that are ill-defined, obscure and debatable, the respective policies of the two great political parties in this country are the most poorly defined, the most obscure and the most debatable.

If tax reduction could be denominated as a Republican policy, then it would follow that tax reduction was not a Democratic policy. Tax reduction not being a Democratic policy we should naturally expect that any favorable mention of it would be rigorously excluded from Democratic platforms and that Democrats standing for election would boldly proclaim their opposition to it in asking for the suffrage of their constituents. An examination of party platforms during recent years and our best recollection as to the addresses of Democratic candidates for office



JOHN T. PRATT  
Chairman  
National Budget Committee

disclosed no such opposition to tax reduction. If opposition to tax reduction is a Democratic policy, Democrats have been supremely successful in keeping that fact to themselves.

The truth is, of course, that tax reduction has nothing whatever to do with partisan politics. Scientific tax reduction, such as that which is now proposed, is based upon the fact that prospective revenues exceed proposed expenditures. The essential factor is that not more should be taken from the people in taxes than is required for the efficient conduct of the Government. If the tax reduction program goes through during the present session of Congress, it will not be because the Republicans put it through. At the present moment its opponents number as many Republicans as they do Democrats. President Coolidge may urge the Mellon plan upon Congress, but his appeal must be to Congress as a whole and not to his Republican adherents. Those who support it will go into the next campaign on their personal record as conservers of the public welfare, as the supporters of a measure that has no more to do with the respective policies of the Republican and Democratic parties than has voting the salaries of ambassadors. Tax reduction is not a party matter and he who tries to make anyone believe it is, shows himself neither a good partisan nor a worthy public representative.

## JEALOUSY CAUSE TACKLED TO FRAY IN MOVIE WORLD

(Continued from Page One)  
dead in his home here February 2, 1922.

In her statement at that time Miss Normand said she was driven to Taylor's apartment by her chauffeur, at that time William Davis, that he waited for her outside while she chatted with the driver and that she left the apartment about 8 o'clock that night and was driven to her home by Davis. Next morning Taylor was found dead of a bullet wound.

DENVER, Jan. 2.—C. S. Dines, a wealthy young Denver oil operator and prominent club man, shot in his apartment last night by a chauffeur employed by Miss Normand, moving picture actress, is widely known in the business and social circles of Colorado and Wyoming. He is the son of Tyson S. Dines, one of the best known lawyers of this section.

Courtland Dines has been divorced twice. He is said to have had large oil and gasoline interests in Southern California and left here several weeks ago for Los Angeles. During the world war he served in the United States air forces.

## VETS URGED TO PUT CLAIMS TO INSPECTOR

Veterans, who have claims against the government for disabilities incurred during their service in the World War, should take advantage of the visit of a general inspector for the United States Veterans Bureau in Oklahoma City on January 11 and 12, according to word received here at the Red Cross offices from Congressman Tom D. McKeown at Washington.

Congressman McKeown stated in a letter to the Red Cross that he had been pushing the bureau officials for some time insisting on claims of disabled veterans in this section of the state being answered. The visit of the district inspector at Oklahoma City is a direct result of the efforts of Congressman McKeown.

McKeown instructed through the Red Cross offices here that all war veterans, who have claims against the government from their activities during the World War present them at the meeting with the district inspector.

Congressman McKeown intimated that the inspector would not be empowered to adjudicate claims but the result of his investigation would matter materially in the settling of the claims.

Italy uses but four gallons of milk per capita annually, which is the lowest average of any country.

## ALASKAN NICKNAMES PASS WITH PIONEERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—The vogue of nicknames in Alaska has almost passed, but a few old-timers still go about bearing them.

Posthole Pete debtor for his designation to a legend that in Montana he had been set digging holes for posts and told to go straight ahead. His employer, coming back some days later to see how the digger was progressing, found him some miles off, leading him a row of holes leading straight across Montana.

The Outlaw Swede was not a desperado, but had a desperate admiration for such persons, reveling in the exploits of Jesse James and the Younger brothers.

The Seventy Mile Kid was a star ski jumper from Chicago. He is in charge of Mount McKinley National Park, and is said to know more about that peak than any other man. The Malamute Kid was a good dog musher. The Step and a Half Kid limped. The Going Kid was famed for his skill in driving a dog team.

Characters of the northland recalled by pioneers include Whiskey Dick, Gambler's Ghost, Raumpat Spider, King Oscar, Long Shorty, Jimmy the Bear, Caribou St. Clair and Bull Council. Some of the celebrated women were Sweet Marie, the Dutch Kid, the Dawson Nightingale and the Sweet Pea Girl.

## Inspector Will Hear Complaints of Vets Jan. 11

Washington, D. C. Jan. 1.—Acting upon the demand of Congressman Tom D. McKeown and certain other members of the Oklahoma delegation, Director John T. Hines of the U. S. Veterans Bureau and Major Arnold, Chief of the Inspection Division, this week ordered an investigation into the Texas-Oklahoma branch of the Bureau.

Congressman McKeown recently appealed to Director Hines, protesting against the failure of the District office to provide relief for a number of disabled ex-servicemen in Oklahoma, and demanding a "real, thorough and complete" investigation with a view to remedial steps and, if necessary, amendatory and additional legislation. Whereupon General Henry L. Stikney was instructed to conduct an investigation into the complaints of lax or no-compliance with the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act and failure to provide proper relief for the disabled veterans in the state.

Stikney will be at the Sub-district office of the Bureau in Oklahoma City, January 11 and 12, at which time he will interview those who desire to complain. He will be at the District office in Dallas, January 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Congressman McKeown urges every person who can give evidence supporting the contention that many claims of disabled ex-soldiers have not been given proper consideration to appear before the inspector at either Oklahoma City or Dallas.

By treatment with light rays from a carbon arc lamp, it is asserted that ninety-six out of 114 patients at the Finsen Institute in Copenhagen have been cured of tuberculosis of the skin.

## GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: "Well, I never got t' town yistday. Th' water pipes wuz busted, th' flivver froze an' th' wife had me carry'n in wood all day. I made one new year's resolution; that wuz t' always let th' wimmin' do all their talkin' before I even started t' do my thinkin'."

Our Daily Reminder: Bring the doctor's prescription here, it will be compounded as he has directed.

THOMPSONS DRUG STORE  
PHONE 10

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 397 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock

## MISS MILDRED SCALES HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Miss Mildred Scales entertained informally Thursday afternoon in her home 226 East Seventeenth street for her cousin Raymond Hart of McAlester.

The evening was spent playing bridge and buncle. At 10:30 delicious refreshments were served to Misses Frances George, Melba McKay, Ora Faust, Mildred Scales, Gene Scales, Irene Scales and Katherine Manville, Messrs Raymond Hart, Donavon Skirvin, Wallace Moore, Carl Browall, Joe Frank Blessoe and Junius Riddling.

## BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis 516 East Ninth street, entertained Tuesday evening honoring the thirteenth birthday of their little daughter, Freddie Geneva.

Games, guessing contests and much merriment prevailed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served to Angelina Anderson, Pauline Swinford, Nell Chapman, Mary Elois Green, Lady Percy Shaw, Mildred Dennis, Jack Moore, Jack Conn, Shipman Bulard, Phil Anderson, Trooper Shaw, Don Montgomery, Harrison Meaders and Barclay Meaders.

## MRS. GREEN ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green 815 East Fourteenth street, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening when the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter and son J. M. Jr., Mrs. M. Gordon and daughter Rosalyn of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

## MRS. SIMPSON ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson entertained Monday evening in their home on South Townsend, complimentary to their children Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Roodhouse, Richard Walker Jr. and niece Ethel James Byrd, when ten tables of bridge players watched the going out of the old year.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS  
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

## Flannelettes and Warm Coverings That Make One Enjoy JANUARY BLIZZARDS

Cold, blizzardly winds may blow fiercely, but one will enjoy healthy repose and work if protected by these warm coverings. And the prices are low, too.



## Flannelettes for Night Gowns

27-inch medium light weight outing flannels in all light colors, special the yard—12c

Flannelettes that grandmother will like—in all light and dark shades, 27 inch wide, yard—19c

36-inch flannelettes in various qualities of heavy weights, all light and dark colors, the yard 25c, 29c and 33 1/2c

## Sateens for Winter Lingerie

27-inch black sateen, medium weight—25c  
32-inch black sateen, medium weight—30c

32-inch good heavy grade of Princess and Iris sateens, in assorted shades—49c

36-inch, sheer, light weight but firm quality Sateen Baby-Chine in all wanted shades, yard—75c

## Wear-Well Blankets from Marshall Field

70x80 double blankets, made of pure carded cotton, in grey, tan and white—2.89

66x84 double cotton blankets finished with wool, in assorted beautiful plaids—3.75 and 4.95

66x84 "Snuggo" all wool blankets in combination shades of red, white, blue, pink and tan—8.45

66x84 mixed wool and cotton double blankets in combination plaids of assorted colors, the pair 6.75

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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One Year, in advance ..... \$5.00

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

IF THINE ENEMY be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverbs 25:21.

## BLOCS IN CONGRESS.

One reads much criticism because members of congress representing the agricultural districts have formed themselves into what is known as an agriculture bloc. We see nothing particularly reprehensible about the farmer members organizing themselves. The bloc in congress is not a new thing. It was invented years ago for the benefit of big interests but it was not given publicity. Even in the days of John Sherman, when as United States senator, he engineered a deal to give the Union Pacific land enough to make a good-sized state, there was a railroad bloc. There was a wool growers' bloc in the days of Webster and the New Englanders in congress formed a tariff bloc which has operated for fifty years. As long as all other interests are represented by blocs we see no reason why the farmer should not join the movement. He certainly needs protection from some sort of organization and while we doubt if an agricultural bloc will be of much benefit to him, he certainly is welcome to a chance to try it out.—Okmulgee Democrat.

A year sometimes makes a great difference in the affairs of a man. Witness Jim Nance of Marlow. Twelve months ago he was one of the drivers of the Walton band wagon and as chairman of the house appropriations committee was in a position to reward his friends who desired appropriations for some object dear to their hearts or to punish enemies by withholding his O. K. He was some man then and he and his committee approved the greatest appropriations ever made by a legislature in Oklahoma. However, times changed and James Nance suddenly decided that he needed a change of climate, hence he has sold his newspaper and moved to Lubbock, Texas. Many a good newspaper man has been ruined by fooling with some dinky office or burned his hands pulling hot chestnuts from the fire for some other fellow.

Sasakwa is already feeling the stimulating effect of the bringing in of the Slick gasser and rush for acreage in that section. By way of being prepared to make the most of every opportunity that presents itself as well as being in a position to go after other opportunities that will lift the town from the village class, Sasakwa has organized a commercial club. That is a good start for in these days of keen competition it is seldom that a town just grows. It must be thoroughly organized and reach out for opportunities that might otherwise pass it by. Team work has made Ada what it is now and in the future it will make the place even greater.

No one ever doubted that Dr. Cook, former explorer and more lately an inmate of the jail at Fort Worth after being convicted of using the mails to defraud oil investors, had an unlimited amount of gall. Sometime ago when a Fort Worth newspaper denounced him as a faker and all round crook, Cook brought suit for a cool million dollars damage. In the face of what has since transpired the case has been dismissed. Evidence brought out at the trial infederal court fully substantiated the charge made by the paper, so the jury that tried him indicated by the verdict turned in.

The legislature has taken a new start and now the people will expect to see the wheels turn rapidly. There is quite a bit to be done but if the legislators will cut out their usual bickering over trifles and get down to real business a great deal can be done in a short time. The trouble with most legislative bodies is that many members have an exaggerated idea of their own importance and spend a lot of time talking and consuming valuable time that could be employed to better advantage. Usually the real work is done by the ones who talk least.

The passing of Justice Kane and Pat Nagle are reminders that Oklahoma is taking on age and that the sturdy pioneers who located here in 1889 are rapidly passing from the scene of action. Oklahoma has had a wonderful growth in the short space of 35 years due largely to the type of men and women who braved the poverty, toil and discomfort of those early days because they saw a vision of greater things in the future.

If as reported, some of the arms being sold to Mexico by the United States are getting into the hands of Mexican bolsheviks this country may be laying up a lot of trouble for itself. It occurs to us that a Mexican with bolshevik ideas in his head and a rifle in his hand is a pretty uncertain sort of combination and not a particularly attractive one. Those same guns may before long be turned in this direction.

The legislature is grinding again and the public is looking on to see how much of the work it did at the regular session under different leadership will be undone now. As Governor Trapp pointed out in his message, no other legislature ever had the opportunity to do something worth while that this one has. The state awaits the answer.

## THE FUN BEGINS



## GERMANY ENCOURAGED BY BACK TO FARM MOVE

(By the Associated Press)  
KÖNIGSBERG.—A back to the farm movement has taken place in Germany, especially East Prussia, according to Dr. von Batoeki, former provisional governor of that state. In a lecture recently on rural welfare work he said many farmers sons who went to war had begun to resume their old tasks on the farms.

After the war, said Dr. von Batoeki, there was a tendency among the farmer boys to drift to the cities and industrial centers where there were more attractions. The unsettled conditions and closing of manufacturing plants with the consequent cutting off of their pay caused them to drift back home. This back to the soil movement in the opinion of Dr. von Batoeki, will assist in keeping up the standard of living and will be a great aid in putting Germany back on its feet.

## Comedians Declare Mirth Needs a Full Stomach

(By the Associated Press)  
MUNICH.—Munich comedians have declared with great emphasis that they cannot be funny on 12 cents a month, and theatre-managers have taken steps to stabilize the salaries of actors and bring them into harmony with living costs. Aged actors who are on pensions from the government have been the worst sufferers.

More active members of the profession are rallying to the defence of these old-timers, and trying by

## NOTICE

I will hereafter be responsible for no bills made by anyone except myself. You will take notice and be guided accordingly.

W. I. ADAMS

## "SAFETY FIRST"

A Two-Hour Comedy-Drama to be presented by

HIGH SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Laughter—Thrills  
Wholesome Entertainment

MUSIC BY BAND

CONVENTION HALL  
Friday Night, Jan. 18

ADMISSION:  
50c and 25c

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 15.—A state wide campaign for the re-instatement of war insurance of veterans of the World war in Oklahoma opens January 15. It will continue a month. The Veterans Bureau and the American Legion will co-operate in the work. William Cordell, department adjutant announced.

Four employees of the Veterans Bureau will visit every county in the state, and with the assistance of the legion posts, an attempt will be made to see every former service man in the state. War insurance policies may be re-instated up to March 4, 1926, Mr. Cordell stated.

The Oklahoma auxiliary to the American Legion is second in the nation in the percentage of gain in membership during 1923, the legion headquarters announced. Not only was the Christmas work of the disabled veterans taken up by the auxiliary, but several units are now devoting spare time to community enterprises. The Bristow unit has been especially active in civic affairs, it was stated. A committee from that unit always meets with the chamber of commerce.

The following announcement of the winners in Oklahoma in the national legion essay contest was made by the department adjutant: Silver medal, Gladys Byrd, Lawton; Bronze medal, John Merrill, Nowata. The third prize winner has not been named. School children between the ages of 13 and 18 from all parts of America entered the contest. The subject was "Why the United States Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." Fifty thousand essays were submitted. Essays of first prize winners in each state are now being considered to determine the national winner. It is expected the winner will be announced in two weeks.

George Ade Davis, past post commander of the Oklahoma City post, represented department headquarters at a membership banquet of the Fletcher Odell Pledger post of Norman, January 11. Teams composed of former "gobs" and "doughboys" are engaged in a membership contest. The Rev. Bernard N. Lowgren is commander of the Norman post.

Russell Litchfield post, Nowata, has broken ground for a new home. Not being able to complete the building at this time the post is building the basement and will add other stories as the finances permit. The Legionnaires are doing all the work themselves.

"A Night in China Town" is the name of a show the James H. Teel post of Bartlesville will present February 11 and 12.

How we envy them. The Home Economics department will occupy a six-room suite in the new high school.—The Gabler, Chillicothe, Missouri.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

various means to provide them with money in addition to the state pensions, which are often much delayed.

## A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this clip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

SHOWING TODAY

**McSWAIN**

The Playhouse of Character

SHOWING TODAY

## A MYSTERY!

STRANGE—FASCINATING—  
THE MYSTERY OF SOUTH AFRICA—ITS HEAT MADDING DAYS ON THE VELDT—IN KAFFIR KRAALS—ITS GLORIOUS MOONLIT NIGHTS ON THE KOPJES—WHERE GATHER THE BOLD ADVENTURERS FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH—MEN—WOMEN—TO WOO CHANCE—TO GAMBLE—TO FLIRT—TO RISK ALL, EVEN LIFE, FOR GOLD—FOR DIAMONDS—TO BEDECK MILADY—A MYSTERY THAT CREEPS INTO MEN'S SOULS—THAT HOLDS THEM IN THRALL—THAT THEY LOVE—THAT THEY HATE—THAT THEY FLEE—BUT TO WHICH THEY EVER RETURN—CYNTHIA SOKLEY'S AMAZING ROMANCE OF PARIS AND SOUTH AFRICA—IN WHICH A WOMAN MASQUERADES AS A MAN—TO SAVE THE ONE SHE LOVES—HELL BENT FOR DESTRUCTION—BY WAY OF ANOTHER WOMAN'S FALSITY—AND PONJOLA—DRINK.



Cynthia Stockley's wonder novel on the screen.

A Romance of Paris and the African veldt and a woman's battle for a man's soul.

From out of the dark Parisian night a figure rushed to her rescue.

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

# MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CALUMET not only goes further because you use less than you would of most other brands, but it actually makes more biscuits because it helps to dissolve more liquid. Just think of it! The baking powder used in each baking costs but a small fraction of a cent. So use Calumet and have the best. There's absolutely no reason for buying the cheap or big can powders.

## CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Every ingredient that goes into it is extra dry. For instance, the dried white of egg which is used is so concentrated that it requires 14 pounds (10 dozen average sized) fresh hen's eggs to make 1 pound of dried white of egg, or in other words, 7 pounds of the fresh whites to make 1 pound of dried white of egg. You can use less flour and still get your regular amount of biscuits—and better biscuits at that!

Try this recipe, and see how delicious they are!

## CALUMET BISCUITS

4 cups flour 1½ cups milk  
4 level tablespoons butter or lard  
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1 level teaspoon salt

Sift flour once, then measure, add salt and baking powder and sift three times, rub shortening in with fork or spoon, add milk, mix lightly, turn out on a well-floured board and roll or pat one inch thick, cut and bake in quick oven (450°F) 15 to 17 minutes.



Packed in tin—Keeps the strength in

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

There is no substitute for Calumet Baking Powder. Any test you put it to will prove this to be true.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER







# STORM TO BREAK ON SCHOOL BILL

Re-vamped County-Unit School Measure to Bring New Fight to Capital.

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 15.—A storm is expected to break in the senate when the re-vamped county-unit bill, prepared by the department of education, at the request of the senate survey committee, is introduced in the legislature.

The bill as prepared by M. A. Nash, state superintendent of schools, provides for the election in each county of a board of education, which will have jurisdiction over all schools in the county except those in independent districts. The board will be composed of five members, one from each commissioner's district and two from the county at large. They will receive no pay, only expense. While the local boards of education will not be abolished their jurisdiction will be reduced.

Supervision of the preparation of the budget of each district before the executive board meets will insure a wiser expenditure of county funds, proponents say. The county board will assist in the employment of qualified teachers, but will largely leave that in the hands of the local boards.

The proposed measure further calls for the repeal of all statutes providing for county teaching certificates, and will vest the certification of teachers in the county board.

During the survey of the state, preparatory to writing the bill, it was found in several districts that there were men on the school boards who could neither read nor write, and in a few instances members of the board were serving sentences for violation of the laws, an official of the state department said.

Many localities vested complete authority in the hands of the county superintendent, who named the teaching staff, dictated the financial policy of the district and generally usurped the authority of the board, he declared.

# PROSPERITY SEEN IN OIL SITUATION

Increase in Price Expected to Bring Boom to State Oil Fields.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15.—The oil industry, particularly in Oklahoma, is moving rapidly toward the era of greatest prosperity experienced in the past decade, officials of the largest company, operating in the Mid-Continent field, has declared.

Prices for crude oil have been boosted considerably in the past month and they will continue to rise this year to the peak, it is expected, and will abide by unwritten rules of the business and not attempt to produce beyond the needs of consumption, the officials declared.

One reason for retaining a partial shut-down in the Burbank field was to prevent over-production which probably would knock the pillars out from under the industry, as was the case last year, the authorities reported.

Last year was one of the most depressing in recent history of the oil business, according to statistics here on file with the Mid-Continent operators. More operators came nearer to losing their entire holdings in the fields than ever before in the history of this state, they show.

One of the big factors to be considered in the upholding of prosperity for the industry is the small producer, the officials declared. Though these operators provide little for the industry, individually, as a whole they mean as much as the big concerns alone.

Operators in the Mid-Continent field here are attempting to hold the production of oil for this year at a stabilized figure, in order to meet the demands of consumption, and yet not over produce. Before summer another rise in prices is due, provided the industry continues to produce normally as it now is doing, the oil men predicted.

At present the price of gasoline has gone up because prices offered for crude have been hiked, they said. The reason is that production has been shut-down until it lags behind the demand, it was explained. In the next few months after drillers and refineries have gotten back to normalcy, no doubt the prices of gasoline will drop again while the prices for crude will continue to go up, the authorities reported.

## Sorosis Club

A meeting of the Sorosis Club will be held Friday afternoon at the Convention Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The lesson for discussion is on Cymbeline, the last three scenes of Act 3.

Mrs. C. O. BARTON, President.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

# Launch New Co-Operative Movement For the Building of Blooded Herds



A new movement that will carry America to still greater heights as a dairying nation has been launched in New Jersey. Groups known as the Young Men's Dairy Improvement Clubs are being formed. Members range in age from 17 to 30. The chief aim is to combine community interests and finances to the benefit of young farmers. Through the group effort problems of financing young dairy farmers are rapidly being solved and purebred herds are being built.

Progress has been so remarkable that plans are under way to launch the movement in other dairying districts throughout the country. The clubs include in membership

those boys who are too old for the Boys and Girls Clubs and young farmers whose peculiar problems are not easily solved by the ordinary co-operative society.

Scientific dairying is given closest study. Proper feeding and sanitary precautions receive first attention. Cow barns are ventilated. Flanks and udders of cows are clipped at regular thirty-day intervals, a practice that keeps the milk clean adds to the comfort and health of the animal and materially increases production. Dairy experts believe the new clubs will span the nation within the next two years and become a powerful factor in the dairying industry.

# Rochne's Powerful Squad To Have Grilling Season Of Intersectional Games

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Notre Dame football team of 1924 faces a schedule that Coach Knute Rochne believes is the toughest gridiron program ever undertaken by any eleven in the country.

In former years Rochne has turned out teams that have run rampant through schedules calling for ten games, including those with the Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech and other leading elvies, but next fall the Notre Dame players will undertake a nine game schedule that Rochne believes eclipses anything ever arranged for the team.

Notre Dame will open the season Oct. 4 by meeting the Lombard eleven of Galesburg, Ill., on Cartier Field. This representative of the "Little 19" has lost only one contest in three years, that being to the Notre Dame outfit last fall by a 14-0 score. On the following Saturday, October 11, the Rockmen faced Coach Vaughan's "Little Giants" from Wabash college. Vaughan, an old Notre Dame and Princeton athlete, will point his men for this one test with the hope of defeating his old school. It will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1918.

October 18 is the date for the annual struggle with the Army, one of the most important annual intersectional struggles of the season. Since 1913, when Coach Rochne and Gus Dorais started the east and the Army by a brilliant aerial victory over the Cadets, the contest has attracted nation-wide attention. Notre Dame defeated the Pointers last season by a 13-0 count, but next season it will be a different proposition. Most of last season's squad will be back next year and it is rumored that a number of eastern gridiron stars will enter the academy next fall. The Cadets will be met on the Polo Grounds.

After returning from New York the Notre Dame squad will train for two days and then depart for Princeton, N. J., where they will meet the Princeton Tigers on the afternoon of October 25. Coach Bob Roper will have an experienced outfit to face the team that so decisively defeated the Tigers last fall.

The annual homecoming at Notre Dame will be featured by the appearance of the Georgia Tech eleven on Cartier Field November 1. The "Golden Tornado" from Atlanta will have that powerful line plunger, Wyckoff, and several other stars of the past season available for the 1924 team. It was Wyckoff, who, as a sophomore last year, caused so much trouble for Notre Dame.

Wisconsin, coached by Jack Ryan, will be met Nov. 8, in an important contest. The game will be played at Madison and is the most important non-conference game on the Badger schedule. Ryan turned out a strong team in the conference last fall, and it is expected that the Badgers will be among the leaders in the race in 1924.

Nebraska, the jinx for Notre Dame in two successive seasons, will journey to South Bend to meet the Rochne boys on Cartier Field Nov. 15. It will be the first appearance of the Cornhuskers on the Notre Dame gridiron since 1921, when they were defeated by a count of 7 to 0. In the past two seasons the Missouri Valley team has handed Notre Dame its only defeats, spoiling brilliant records. The

struggle will be the main attraction of the games on Cartier Field.

On the following week-end the South Bend aggregation will appear in Chicago, meeting Northwestern. It marks the first meeting between the two institutions since 1920, when the Chicago fans were treated to a rare exhibition of football by George Gipp and his cohorts.

As the finale to a stiff campaign of nine contests, Coach Rochne and his men will journey to Pittsburgh to meet the strong Carnegie Tech eleven on November 29. Tech will have a strong team next season and is expected to prove a fitting opponent for the climax of a brilliant card.

## COLLEGE MAY CUT BASEBALL FROM ACTIVITIES

While baseball is the great national game, and undoubtedly retains its popularity with the general public, it seems to be slowly but surely losing ground as a college sport.

The colleges in the Intercollegiate Conference of which East Central is a member has almost without exception discontinued baseball. It is very doubtful if a single college in the Oklahoma Conference will have a baseball team this year. The State University and the A. and M. College maintain baseball teams, but neither of these institutions will play members of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference, the University being in the Missouri Valley Conference, and the A. and M. College striving to get into that conference. The result is that anyone of the teachers colleges or denominational schools of Oklahoma should have a baseball team, it will have no competition or practically none.

Collegiate authorities are a unit in declaring that college should not play against professional or independent teams. It certainly should not play against high school teams, but should compete only with institutions of its own rank and in its own conference.

The teachers colleges at Durant, Alva, Weatherford and Tahlequah did not have baseball teams last year, and Edmond has definitely discontinued her baseball team this year. It is very likely that the Oklahoma City College and the Baptist University will discontinue their baseball teams. In fact, baseball seems to be dead, so far as the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference is concerned.

The reason for this is to be found very largely in the fact that baseball has been a heavy financial burden on the institutions that sought to maintain it. No Oklahoma Intercollegiate baseball team ever came out even financially. In addition to this, crowds in attendance at these games have generally been small. Owing to the fact that all colleges in the Intercollegiate Conference have discontinued baseball and owing to the fact, further, that never at any time has baseball been anything like self-supporting at East Central, this institution may be forced to abandon this sport also, as have all the other teachers colleges of Oklahoma.

## Rare Book Brings Large Price.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—At a recent auction a William Blake "Milton," 1804, brought \$17,000. The volume is believed to be superior to the one in the British Museum as no other copy has 50 leaves. Two others are in the United States.

## Farmers' Column

By  
Byron Howell

A year or two ago I happened into the Lovelady community and found W. M. and J. L. Ross cutting a drainage ditch through their farms to straighten a branch that meandered through the place and made it impossible to cultivate several acres of very rich land. A few days ago I asked J. L. Ross how it worked and he said it was certainly the very thing. The ditch now carries off the water very rapidly and the land is yielding some excellent crops. After this ditch was cut Dr. Ed Grawger cut one across his place which adjoined the Ross farm. He also is highly pleased with the result as it has reclaimed several valuable acres. Agent Hill laid off these ditches and says that several others in the county are straightening out crooked branches with splendid results.

## Importance of Good Seed

A very important factor in making a good crop is to use the best seed. Experience has proved that good seed is just as important in getting a good stand as pure bred animals is in producing the best cattle, horses or hogs, but many are slow to think that any sort of seed is good enough. I call to mind an account I read not long ago of a country school teacher whose hobby was improving the seed corn of his community. As a result of careful selection the yield was wonderfully increased in that neighborhood and attracted so much attention that the owners of a farm that raised several thousand acres of corn annually employed the teacher at a salary of \$10,000 per year to spend his time selecting seed corn for them and they found they had made a highly paying investment.

In this connection we see a great difference in the cotton seed planted every year. It will not do to use just any sort of seed without regard to where it came from. Poor seed means difficulty in getting a good stand and also impossibility of getting as good a crop as tested seed will produce. In view of all of the unfavorable factors that had a part in the making of last year's crop it is doubtful if many farms in Pontotoc county produced seed that is suitable for planting. Even when twice the usual amount is planted it will not be easy to get a stand and much of this will be of poor quality. Of course it will cost more to get pure well developed seed, but the good crops of next year will undoubtedly be made by the ones who plant the best seed.

Speaking of the difference in seed, H. H. Moss last year planted 20 rows of Ferguson's 406, 20 of Lone Star and 20 of Improved Mebane. The rows were a quarter of a mile long. The Ferguson cotton yielded 22 pounds to the row, or counting 14 rows to the acre for good measure, 308 pounds per acre. The Lone Star yielded 33 pounds to the row, or 462 pounds to the acre. The Mebane made 37 pounds per row or 518 pounds to the acre. All three varieties were pure seed, planted side by side and cultivated alike. The test was made two miles east of Ada.

I am not advising anyone what to plant, but the above figures show however the best seed will vary in production. Had Mr. Moss planted a patch of seed picked up just anywhere the chances are that that patch would have yielded very little.

In the matter of corn the country is perhaps in better shape than for cotton. Several men and club boys of the county have given special attention to growing good seed corn in recent years and it has paid them well in several instances.

## A Word from President Whitehurst

Following is a letter on the cotton situation and cotton varieties being sent out by President Whitehurst of the state board of agriculture:

In our efforts to protect Oklahoma cotton growers from pink boll worm infestation and inferior varieties of cotton, we have maintained quarantine regulations for several years. By these regulations we have required Texas and Louisiana shippers to sterilize all seed coming into the state and we can say today that the pink boll worm has never been reported within the borders of Oklahoma.

Our regulations have been so formulated as to require planting cotton seed shippers to furnish the pedigree of the seed they desire to ship and thus have continually strive to improve the variety grown in the state. We are now menaced, according to our conception, with what we believe to be a dangerous variety of cotton known by the general name of half and half. During the past ten years Oklahoma has established a reputation for good staple cotton but it seems this reputation is now endangered by growers and certain seed breeders who have preached better staple but, at this particular time, are trying to introduce a short staple. While the world's cotton production is below normal and all staple in demand, the so-called half-and-half cotton may bring the farmer more money per acre than the better varieties of cotton but as soon as a normal crop is produced we may look for the short staple to be penalized and the whole reputation of a state growing it put under a cloud. We wonder if Arizona or California would allow their progress checked and their reputation ruined by such vagary?

From the fact that spinners and exporters of cotton only want the best staple, the short staples always suffer under normal conditions.

We have used our best efforts, under the circumstances to secure

the best varieties of farm crops for the agricultural interests of this state but if we must yield to the introduction of inferior varieties, we do so under honest protest.

Yours very truly,  
J. A. WHITEHURST,

## "BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN" GREAT COMEDY OF MARRIAGE

A diverting comedy of modern marriage is the Goldwyn photoplay adapted from a magazine story by Peter B. Kyne, "Brothers Under the Skin", which will be the attraction for one day, only on Wednesday at the American theatre. Its thesis, that all men are brothers when it becomes a question of marriage and a man's relations with his wife, no matter what their economic or social station in life, is one that permitted Mr. Kyne to weave a story about two New York households, one in a poverty-stricken flat, the other in a gilded Riverside Drive apartment house, that lent itself to veracious comedy treatment.

Mr. Kyne was aided by Director E. Mason Hooper in making this transcript of marital struggles a real and an amusing document. The vein of comedy, tapped early in the first reel, yields excellent tonnage or laughter until the final foot of the last reel. But there is a substratum of powerful drama in "Brothers Under the Skin" which makes of it more than merely fine screen entertainment. There is an amount of truthful observation or human character in the marriage relationship that makes it something of a social study to the analytically minded spectator. Mr. Kyne is artist enough, however, to make a forward marching story his main preoccupation. There is action aplenty in "Brothers Under the Skin"—action the most of which is of a humorous nature.

The cast is a perfect one—the five principal characters being acted by Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley (as the poor married couple); by Claire Windsor and Norman Kerry (as the wealthy pair); and by Mae Busch as the inevitable divorcee to be found in every apartment house in New York. Their team work is truly remarkable in picture making and brings out fully the truth and comedy of Mr. Kyne's story.

# An Extraordinary Selling of Winter Coats and Dresses To Complete the Season's Clearance



COATS: Special DRESSES: Special  
at \$16.95, \$25 and \$35 at \$16.95, \$25 and \$35

One Lot Women's Coats, One Lot Silk and Woolen  
very special at \$10 Dress—special at \$10

# WILSON'S

ADA, OKLA.  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

MR. BANKER AND MERCHANT YOUR BROTHER  
FARMER IS GOING TO ASK YOU A QUESTION:

# "What Shall I Do?"

Shall I plant the old run down cottonseed which I have at home or shall I plant pure pettigreed cottonseed, and where and how can I get them?

Do not advise them to plant that old run down 15% to 20% immature seed.

Advise them the right way, life a brother, SWAP the old seed for PURE PETTIGREED COTTONSEED.

We have bought thirty car-loads of MEBANE also LONE STAR from the originators in Texas. These seed are the varieties which are adaptable to this climate and soil.

We did not buy these seed from bootleggers, they are coming direct, they are tested as to germination, and bears the name and seal of the growers who are: E. D. Mebane of Lockhart, Texas, and Saunders Lone Star Seed Co., of Greenville, Texas.

In case your brother farmer has no seed to swap, sell him some, have a supply on hand, ready to move right now.

Our Ada Cotton Oil Mill offers during the month, up to the 26th, to swap ONE POUND pure seed in originators bags for THREE AND ONE-HALF pounds prime common cottonseed at their mill in Ada.

Most every farmer has three times the amount of seed they will plant, so why have nothing but pure cottonseed planted and get back on the map as an agricultural county and state.

We are not expecting to make money on planting-seed, we know the condition and want to do our part.

# Choctaw Cotton Oil Co.